

THE PORTSMOUTH INQUIRER.

PUBLISHED BY G. W. NELSON,

LIBERTY, EQUALITY, PROGRESSION.

OFFICE ON MARKET STREET

VOLUME IX

PORTSMOUTH, O., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1855.

NUMBER 13

BUSINESS CARDS.

JOS. C. GILBERT,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
AND DEALER IN
Ready Made Clothing,
and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
MARKET STREET,
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

ASHTON & CO.,
Manufacturers of
MINERAL WATER,
MARKET STREET,
West side, between Second & Third,
PORTSMOUTH, O.

W. M. ELLEN,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
**FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
DRY GOODS,**
CARPETING & QUEENSWARE,
No. 3, Enterprise Row, Front Street,
PORTSMOUTH, O.

A. W. BUSKIRK, GEO. DAVIS, CHAS. H. DAVIS,
BUSKIRK & DAVIS,
(Successors of Oaks & Buskirk.)
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
AND
PRODUCE DEALERS,
Buckeye Block, Front street
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

GEORGE SUTHERLIN & CO
AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF
VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY MANUFACTURED
TOBACCO,
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1,
Buckeye Block, Front Street,
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO,
OFFICE UP STAIRS, C-3

C. P. CHANDLER & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
MARKET STREET,
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Regular Sales at Auction each week by
C. P. CHANDLER, Auctioneer.
Consignments of Dry Goods, Groceries,
Books, China and Glass Ware and Merchandise
generally will be promptly attended to.
Refer, by permission to G. B. Brashers & Co.
Cincinnati, and S. R. Ross, Portsmouth.
Nov. 6, '54-Jv.

BUCKEYE BLOCK,
NO. 1, FRONT STREET,
DISSOLUTION.
THE co-partnership heretofore existing be-
tween the subscribers, under the firm of
Oaks & Buskirk, was this day dissolved by
mutual consent. F. J. Oaks having sold his
entire interest in Messrs. George & Charles H.
Davis, all claims will be settled, and all debts col-
lected by Buskirk & Davis, our successors.
F. J. OAKS,
A. W. BUSKIRK,
Jan. 25, 1855.

EAGLE HOTEL,
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.
THE subscriber takes this method of infor-
ming the public that he has fine horses and
buggies to let. Also several splendid gates
riding horses. Always ready at the shortest
notice. Also fine mules and wagons.
Give me a call. [sign-54] C. W. HIGGINS.

J. CORSON, M. D.
CORSON & MUSSEY,
HAVE this day associated themselves for
the purpose of practicing the
MEDICAL PROFESSION.
Office over the Drug and Chemical store of
Messrs. J. Paul & Co., corner of Second and
Washington streets.
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.
March 2, '55-Jc.

C. P. TRACY & CO., Wholesale and
Retail Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Car-
pet Sacks, &c. Front street, 3 doors below P.
Kinney's Block. apr20

T. H. KEUGH, Wholesale and Re-
tail Dealer in Ready Made Clothing,
Front street, 4 doors below Court. apr20

S. H. HOLMES, Manufacturer and
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Tin,
Sheet-Iron and Copper ware, Market street,
east side, between Front and Second. apr20

EAGLE HOTEL, C. W. Higgins,
Proprietor, Front street, between Main
and Market. mar30

MARTIN GRAIN, Notary Public &
Real Estate agent. Deeds, mortgages,
Notarials, liens, contracts and articles of
agreement made and correctly drawn on short
notice. Also Pension and Bounty land agent.
Office at the Court House. mar30

PATTON & TATE, Family Grocers,
and dealers in Produce, north west cor-
ner Chillicothe & 3rd streets. mar30

J. M. HARDER, Manufacturer and
Dealer in all kinds of Furniture. Coffins
made on short notice. Give him a call before
purchasing elsewhere. South east corner of
Market and 3rd streets. mar30

OSBORN, Dealer in Leather and
Findings of all kinds. No. 5, Market
street, west side, opposite Market House. mar30

H. E. BROWN, Watchmaker & Jew-
eler, second door from Portsmouth Back
Market St. Watches, clocks, jewelry, &c. re-
paired and cleaned on the shortest notice and
warranted. Ladies' watch repaired. mar30

H. D. ZEIGLER, Gunsmith, north side
of Second street, bet. Market and Jefferson
Street. Gun repair paid to job work. mar30

DUGAN, MEANS, HALL & CO.,
Bankers, Market street between Front
and Second, north side. mar30

JAS. W. DAVIS, Attorney & Counsel-
or at Law, east side Market street, above
Branch Bank, between Front and Second
streets. mar30

BURKE & MEYER, manufacture
and keep constantly on hand all kinds of
Carriages, Buggies, Cabs, Ploughs, &c. cor-
ner of 5th and Chillicothe streets. mar30

J. PAUL & CO., Wholesale and Re-
tail Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints,
Oils, Glass, Perfumery, Brushes of all
kinds, Fancy articles for corner Washington &
Second streets. mar30

PORTSMOUTH INQUIRER.

More Know Nothing Secrets Out—Letter
from Tom Spooner.

The Statesman of the 15th instant pub-
lished the report of Tom Spooner, the
President of the State Council of Know-
Nothings in Ohio. It is dated Cincinnati,
June 5, and occupies four columns in our
Columbian contemporary. The most of it
is mere balderdash and falsehood, which
has been over and over again refuted by
the Democratic press. It is the opinion of
"High Priest Tom" that the novelty of
our Know-Nothing movement is no longer
a source of perplexity to its opponents,
nor has it any longer the charm to lure
those who are ever ready to be led away
by any new or novel movement.

Spooner thinks it would be wise to drop
the nativity business, and go it on the re-
ligious test alone. He is terribly down on
foreigners, among whom we are to class
his father or grandfather, then all as
"degraded," "immoral," "criminal out-
casts." In his judgment, they are only fit
to be ruled over by Know-Nothing politi-
cal mountebanks.

Spooner is equally down on the German
Freemen and Turners, most of whom vot-
ed for him last fall, and terms their ideas
of government and religion "atheistic agri-
cultural nonsense," and says they [the Free-
men] "reject all authority but their own
wild, discordant socialism." He further
adds:

"A very considerable more expense has
been incurred than was contemplated at
the last session; yet all these expenses
have been met by the current receipts, and
the State Council is free of debt, except the
taxes levied by the National Council, and
this could have been readily met had
not the funds that had accumulated previous
to that session unfortunately been deposited
by your treasurer with one of the banking
houses of Cincinnati that were forced into
liquidation during the monetary crisis of
the past season."

A True American Meeting—Religious
Tolerance and Political Brotherhood.
A few days after the Virginia election,
a mass meeting was held in St. Mary's
country, Maryland, to congratulate the
country on the firmness and nobility which
the gallant Democracy of Virginia had
displayed. The meeting commenced by
declaring first that much as northern abo-
litionism was to be degraded, that "suc-
cessful Know Nothingism was still more
alarming,"—the former would divide our
country, "the latter would make our coun-
try not worth dividing." Then the two
portions of the meeting—the Protestant
and the Catholic—divided, and each sepa-
rately passed the following resolutions to
which we call attention:

Resolved by the Protestant portion of
this assembly, That, knowing their general
worth as men, and patriotism as citizens,
to be in every respect equal to our own,
we do most solemnly pledge ourselves to
our Roman Catholic brethren, whether
Whigs or Democrats, indignantly to frown
upon and manfully to contend against all
and every attempt to deprive them of the
civil and religious rights, which are secu-
red to all by the constitution.

Resolved by the Roman Catholic por-
tion of this assembly, That we do most
cordially reciprocate the kind and brotherly
sentiments expressed in the resolu-
tion just passed by our Protestant brethren.
Acknowledging no higher allegi-
ance on this earth than that which binds
us to our beloved country, we can, and
we will, stand shoulder to shoulder with
all her patriotic children in resisting her
foreign enemies, or in protecting the con-
stitutional rights of all her citizens from
assaults of domestic foes.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.—The Democracy
of Kentucky are making a very spirited
fight in the present campaign, and from
the tone of our exchanges, a triumphant
victory is confidently looked for by them.

The candidates for State and Congress-
ional honors are stamping the State, and
are doing yeoman service in the good
cause.

The know-nothings have had to nomi-
nate a second candidate for Governorship,
owing to the fact that the gentleman first
selected would not stand the fire.

Look out for a good report from old
Kentucky.

More Confusion.—The "State Central
Committee of the Independent Democracy
of Ohio,"—i. e. the Freesoilers—have
published a call for a State Convention to
meet in Columbus on the 15th of July.
So we are to have two conventions on that
day. Will they make two tickets?

That's the question. We think not. The
Know Nothings will come down—and de-
baptize the Union of Freesoilers. It is
their only chance to get at the spoils, and
that is all they have ever cared for.

Difficulties dissolve before a cheerful
spirit, like snow-drifts before the sun.

The Way the K. N. s. Lost Money on Virginia.

The Washington correspondent of the
New York Herald tells a good story in
connection with the Virginia election. It
is well known that the betting men in the
order at Washington suffered immensely
by betting against Wise. It seems they
had got the dark-lantern conspiracy into
Page county, which is a part of the old
Tenth Legion of Jefferson, and which al-
ways gave seven hundred Democratic
votes out of a total of seven hundred and
fifty. The brethren, however, had con-
fided to get five hundred and ninety-one
members on their roll in Page, and felt
certain of success in that county. The
fact was communicated to head quarters
at Richmond and Washington, and there
was great rejoicing over the result. "But
Fortune is fickle," says the Herald, "and
even Know Nothings are not always reli-
able. A few days before the election, the
Grand Sachem of Page called his lodge
together to consider business of great im-
portance; and when all had assembled, he
remarked, in words of soberness, it not
of piety:

"We profess to be Democrats—have
always been Democrats; but we are now
making it—d fools of ourselves. Now
I have a proposition to make you: I pro-
pose that each one of us shall subscribe
all the cash he can raise, as a halting fund;
that we dispatch an agent to Washington
to bet it on the vote of Page county, and
that we then burn our records and vote
for Wise."

What a glorious prospect for a specula-
tion, and no sooner said than done. Near
\$30,000 was raised, and the appointed
agent, accompanied by the presiding offi-
cer of the lodge, visited this city. The
latter called on brother Ellis, gave him
the signs, grips and pass words, and as-
sured him that five hundred and ninety-
one names had been regularly recorded in
Page. This was enough—proof as strong
as Holy Writ that Page was certain for
Flournoy, the Know Nothing candidate
for Governor. Just about this time a
green looking Democrat from Page hap-
pened to cross the path of Brother Ellis,
and boasted of Wise's strength in the
Tenth Legion. The bait took, and Bro-
ther Ellis was victimized to the tune of
\$2,500. The county cast nine hundred
and sixty-one votes for Wise, and the
treacherous Know Nothings pocketed
brother Ellis' cash, beside winning some
\$20,000 of others who bet by the record.

A Society has been formed in De Soto,
Iowa, by persons desirous of maintaining
a character for sobriety in that town, for
the purpose of tearing down and demol-
ishing the premises of such as sell liquor
contrary to law. Several females belong
to it, and sign the warning with the men.
—Exchange.

The constituted authorities are, of
course, to give place to this new organiza-
tion. The mob is to ascertain and declare
the law, to pronounce the judgment and
to execute the sentence. The union of
legislative, judicial and executive powers
in one magistracy, constitutes despotism.
Whether that magistracy consists of one
or one hundred persons, it is not the less
a despotism. The good citizens of
De Soto, both men and women, will not
stop the use of liquor by the means they
have chosen, but they will teach others
(the ignorant and vicious for example)
a method which might with slight amend-
ments, become somewhat effective in a
work of retaliation.

The Contest in Tennessee.
A warm contest is going on in Tennes-
see between Democracy and Know-Not-
hingism. Hon. Andrew Johnson, the Dem-
ocratic candidate for Governor is manfully
at work. He pours out his scathing re-
marks in the most fearless manner. Hear
him:

The Devil, his satanic majesty, the
prince of darkness, who presides over the
secret convulsions held in Pandemonium,
makes war on all branches of Christ's
church. The Know-Nothings advocate
and defend none, but make war upon one
of the churches, and thus far become the
agents of Satan.

A denomination like this to set up as
the guardian of the religion and morals of
the country! A denomination bound to-
gether by secret and terrible oaths, the
first of which, on the very initiation, fixes
and requires them to carry a lie on their
tongues!

Show me the dimensions of a Know-
Nothing, and I will show a huge reptile,
upon whose neck the foot of every honest
man ought to be placed.

"I would as soon be found in the class
of John A. Murrell as in a Know-Not-
ing council."

One summer evening a gentleman called
on a lady, and after the compliments of the
evening she expressed her surprise at his
appearing in slippers, despite his assertions
as to their superior comfort in consequence
to heat. She continued her arguments as
to their great want of taste, and concluded
by saying that for her she did not like to
see a gentleman with anything on his
boots.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

Almost all knowledge is interesting if
presented in an interesting manner.
Prodigal are both of misers; as but-
terflies are both of grubs.

Nearly as millions bushels of sale was
made at the mill works in Chaudaga coun-
ty, N. Y., last year.

The increase of white male inhabitants
over 21 years of age in Meigs county,
since 1851, according to the census just
taken, is 1027.

The New Orleans Delta has come out
in favor of John Bell, of Tennessee, for
President of the United States.

Two men were killed in Center st., New
York, by coming in contact with a rail-
road car—the wheels passing over their
bodies.

J. L. Winter, of New Orleans, has in-
stituted suit against the Crescent for \$20,
000 for libel. Don't he wish he may get
it.

Jackson & Co's. Express, between
Portsmouth and Boston, was robbed on
the 18th, on the up train, of \$5,000 in
Government funds.

The Canker worms are making dread-
ful havoc of the fruit trees in the neigh-
borhood of Boston. They eat up foliage
and fruit, and leave the trees as if blasted
with lightning.

Miss Sally Chappell, of Louisville, has
sued General Tickell, of Mississippi, for
breach of promise. The damages are
laid at \$10,000.

The 'Know Nothing' Convention in
session in Cleveland last week, adjourned
Friday, to meet again in Buffalo, on the
second Wednesday in June, 1856.

The New York Herald says that the
Declaration of Principles, adopted by the
National Council at Philadelphia, is in the
hand writing of Gov. Gardner, of Massa-
chusetts.

Governor Reeder, accompanied by his
Private Secretary, G. P. Lowry, Esq.,
passed through New York City on Thurs-
day the 14th, on his return to Kansas,
where he expects to arrive about the 25th
of this month.

The Louisville Times of Saturday, an-
nounces that Col. Preston has consented
to become a candidate for Congress in
that District. He will receive the Demo-
cratic and anti-Know Nothing support.
His opponent is Humphrey Marshall.

A clergyman was censuring a lady for
light lacing.
"Why, replied the miss, 'you would not
certainly recommend loose habits to your
parishioners.' The clergyman smiled.

The Rev. D. Camming of London, is
endeavoring to show by Scripture prophe-
cies that Russia is to be overthrown and
destroyed in the present war. He thinks
that the 38th chapter of Ezekiel has refer-
ence to the present events.

The book of all books is your heart, in
which are written and engraved the deep-
est lesson of divine instruction. Learn
therefore to be deeply attentive to the
presence of God in your heart, who is al-
ways speaking, always illuminating the
heart that is attentive to him.

A despatch from New Orleans dated
the 9th, says: 'We have been favored of
late with much needed rain-storms, from
which the growing crops are deriving
much benefit. The accounts generally in
this region are very favorable both for cot-
ton and grain.'

It is reported, says the New York Cot-
tier and Enquirer, that a high city official
has been detected in appropriating public
money to a large amount to his own use.
The name of the alleged culprit, as well
as the specific acts charged against him,
have not been made public. The case is
to be further examined.

Judging from the tone of the papers in
St. Louis, public opinion is setting in very
strong against the "financial operations,"
by which the broken bankrupt firm of Page
& Bacon, became the possessors of the
southern section of the Ohio and Missis-
sippi Railroad.

Mr. Youatt, of England, in case of per-
sons bitten by mad dogs, has healed more
than five hundred cases with muriate of
silver, and not one had any symptoms of
hydrophobia. A writer in the N. Y. Tri-
bune states the lobelia and steam have cured
several cases of hydrophobia.

Among the inmates in the State Asylum
at Utica, one who has been at work for
the last two years proposes to put elliptic
springs under Niagara, to ease the water
when it jumps; while another is busily
engaged in getting out the timber for a
six-bladed horse, and a leather frying
pan.

O how good was nature, that placed
great rivers near great towns.

A Just Tribute to Democracy.—Some

of the Democrats of New Orleans wrote
to Robt. G. Wickliffe, asking for the use
of his name as a candidate for Governor
of Louisiana, at the ensuing election. He
declined, and in his reply renders the fol-
lowing acknowledgment to the Democratic
party of this country, the justice of which,
no one acquainted with his history will
dispute:

The true American party in this land
is the Democratic party. It proscribes no
man on account of his birth, or his reli-
gion, it adopts as its own the principles
contained in the Declaration of Indepen-
dence. There rests not upon the statute
book of our country one measure which
has added to the oppression, that has not the
stamp and impress of Democracy. The
democratic rule of policy we have
grown from infancy to vigorous manhood.
Ours is the greatest, the happiest and the
best country God has given to man. De-
mocracy has made it such, and the Demo-
cratic party will continue it so.

The Sebastopol Expedition.—The
Washington correspondent of the Balti-
more Sun says:

"The Allies have gained sufficient ad-
vantage in the Crimea to justify them in
the confidence they now feel in the proba-
ble result of the new campaign. The
fruits of General Pelissier's energy and
enterprise are already seen. The military
policy of Russia has not been divulged to
the allies, and it is a subject of much mar-
vel. What has Russia been dreaming
about for six months, that she should not
have proposed to expel the Allies from the
Crimea instead of standing on the defensive?
Why did she neglect to fortify, or
in some way defend the streets of Zentop?
Why did she surrender the sea of Azoff
and its many commercial dependencies to
the allies without a struggle?

"It is evident that had the thirty ships,
laden with provisions, which the Russians
burnt upon the approach of the allies,
been sunk across the channel of the Straits,
the Anglo-Gallic fleet would never have
got up. This bad management on the
part of Russia has led the most intelligent
observers to say that the Russian military
organization is demoralized, or that the re-
sources of Russia, on that coast, are ut-
terly destroyed."

The PEOPLE MOVING.—We learn by
the Ohio Statesman that a tremendous
meeting of the Democracy of Perry coun-
ty, Ohio, was held at Somerset, last Sat-
urday. Gov. Medill, Dr. Trevitt and others
addressed the meeting. The most perfect
enthusiasm pervaded the thousands pres-
ent, and the most determined spirit to do
good work this fall filled every heart. Out-
side Whigs were there in great numbers,
openly and actively engaged in opposing
Know-Nothingism. Hundreds of Demo-
crats who acknowledged they had been in-
side of the dens, "if God would forgive
them they would never be caught there
again."

The whole tenor of the feelings of the
people—all the indications everywhere,
give evidence unerring that the Democ-
racy of Ohio will certainly triumph this fall.

Kentucky.
The Louisville Times says:

"The Know Nothing lodges are very
busy in this city just now. They are ac-
tively employed in receiving and discuss-
ing applications for demits. The Demo-
crats who were deluded into the concern
have discovered the trick, and are extricating
themselves as fast as possible. The
Know Nothing managers are doing all that
is possible to put a stop to the exodus—
even going to the extent of refusing their
applications for discharge, on the ground
that the application should have been made
prior to the nominations, and that no demit
can be granted after the nominations are
made. They have also promised to nomi-
nate Gen. Filcher for the Senate, if the
Democrats will stay in the Order. All
their exertions are of no avail, however.
The Democrats have determined to leave,
and, unless their discharges are granted,
they will announce through the public
press their disconnection with the party.
We have now in our possession the names
of twenty-five gentlemen who intend to
pursue this course unless their demands
are acceded to at the next meeting of the
councils."

Hon. Danie Ullmann, of New York,
is to deliver an oration in his native city,
on the 4th of July next, at the request of
the Mayor and common council of that
place. —Exchange.

Glads to see our institutions extending
into Hindostan. The amiable foreigner
will have to start quick in order to reach
his native place in season. Upon his re-
turn the oration will probably be translated
into the American language. —Boston
Post.

Give a man brains and riches, and he
is a king. —Ex.
Give a man brains without riches and
he is a slave. —Tiffin Advertiser.
Give a man riches without brains and
he is a fool.

There is a Know Nothing in Tiffin, be-
longing to the clique, who wants an office;
if he can't get that he'll take old clothes. —
Tiffin Advertiser.

There are several just such larks in this
city. It is "anything good Lord," with
them.

Facts of Political Equilibrium.

The condition of several of our cotem-
poraries of the party press, for a number
of weeks past, has been not a little like
that of Harlequin attempting to make a
journey upon a rolling cake. Such have
been the uncertain movements of the
vehicle that it was all they could do to keep
themselves from an untimely termination
of their trip, by landing on their heads.

Among those who have displayed the most
flexibility in the feat in question, we won-
der at the times and the manners while we
confir the pain upon our late Whig friends
of the Ohio State Journal and Cincinnati
Gazette. Gentlemen: you have done well.
Though it cannot be said that your bal-
ance has been critically accurate during
the entire performance, there is a chance
that you will come out right side up at
the game. —But of things
temporaries!

When, early last May, like a couple of
careful midwives, our friends abroad sat
at the door of a Know Nothing council in
this city, and aided in bringing into the
world the Brinkerhoff ticket, they were
evidently in a Know Nothing condition,
and as accurate exponents of the princi-
ples of the order as they imagined them-
selves. The elaborate productions of our
city cotemporary in behalf of that work
of art, and the course of policy which it
indicated are among the most amusing
specimens of newspaper literature that
have fallen under our observation. Our
Capital City friend spoke with immense
learning of the principles of Know-Not-
hingism, and in his celebrated response to
Mr. Giddings, delineated its policy with
the unction and authority of one who has
been a member of the third degree for at
least half a century. Poor Pap Taylor
grew jealous and malcontent to have the
wind taken out of his sails by these "old
Whig politicians—men of that class who
never forget anything and never learn any-
thing," he fell into the mulligrubs, ex-
Patrician himself into the foreign principal-
ties of German metaphysics, discovered
that the Know Nothing being the foolishest
party that ever lived, was rightly named,
and left our friends of the Whig church
lords of the ascendant.

Another turn of the punchbowl and
where are our Know Nothing gentlemen?
Sam has committed his last act of self-
sufficiency, and gone to the tomb of the
Capulets. Did his friends accompany
him to his last home, and immolate them-
selves upon his cold remains. By no man-
ner of means. They are in a state of sub-
lime unconsciousness of any pre-existing
friendship between Sam and themselves.
They have forgot the "certain reforms"
which he arose to consummate. Now they
are Freesoilers from the foundation of the
world. "There is but one course a resto-
ration—literally or in spirit, status quo ante
bellum, or war on slavery as a political
power." As Freesoilers, they are, of
course, willing that Sam—if he happens to
have any life remaining—shall expend it
in their service. With admirable coolness
and candor our cotemporary of the State
Journal remarks: "If in this course we
could have the co-operation of the Great
American party North, we should rejoice.
It was fit and meet as their name indicated
that the members of this organization
should co-operate with us." Who but a
finished equilibrist could have done this?
Are not our cotemporaries entitled to their
suits of spangles? —Cin. Commercial.

The Kinney Expedition.
The New York Evening Post says it
now has the word of the Union that "Col.
Kinney's expedition was of a predatory
and illegal character," and upon that as-
sumption propounds certain impertinent
questions which its editor could not sup-
pose we would gratify him by answering
in any way. The assumption is not true,
that he has our word for the "predatory
and illegal character of the Kinney ex-
pedition." Making up our opinion upon
the information communicated to us by
Messrs. Kinney Faben and Kinney, we
believed the enterprise to be a peaceful
and lawful undertaking. As such it had
our sympathies, and down to this time we
have seen nothing that has changed our
original impressions. We have abstained
from discussing the matter in the Union,
because the Government had instituted legal
proceedings, which were pending, to
test the legality of the enterprise. Upon
what evidence the Government regards the
enterprise as illegal we do not know; but
presuming that it has such information as
fully justified the legal investigation insti-
tuted, we have referred to it as evidence of
the vigilance and promptness of the ad-
ministration in guarding our neutrality
laws against infraction. Whether our in-
dividual opinion as to the legality of the
enterprise is correct or not will be deter-
mined by the result of the legal proceed-
ings now pending, and until convinced by
something more than rumors or interested
clamor against filibustering, we are content
to repose upon the belief that the enter-
prise was not only lawful, but such as any
law-abiding man might encourage without
censure. —Washington Union.

The following from a correspondent at
Westport, Mo., of the N. Y. Tribune shows
that the outrages in Kansas are working
out their legitimate effect. A similar re-
sult on public opinion is being produced
by the Hindoo outrages in the States at
Cincinnati, Louisville and other cities:

"Throughout the State the reaction is
already taking place. The Pro-Slavery
press is getting bold in its denunciation
of the outrages committed. A cycle in the
young history of Kansas has closed, and
we are just entering upon another. The
result as I have continually predicted is
sure for Freedom if the North does but
half its duty in giving us men and money."